

Every Niece and Nephew of Uncle Sam

should be deeply interested in what he has said about soda crackers, because they are the one food with which all of them are familiar.

Uncle Sam has given out figures showing that soda crackers are richer in nutriment and body-building elements, properly proportioned, than any food made from flour.

This is saying much for common soda crackers, and much more for **Uneeda Biscuit**, because they are soda crackers of the best quality. They are baked better—more scientifically. They are packed better—more cleanly. The damp, dust and odor proof package retains all the goodness and nutriment of the wheat, all the freshness of the best baking, all the purity of the cleanest bakeries.

Your Uncle Sam has shown what food he thinks best for his people. His people have shown that they think **Uneeda Biscuit** the best of that food, nearly 400,000,000 packages having already been consumed.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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Standing out in bold relief, all alone, and as a conspicuous example of open frank and honest dealing with the sick and afflicted, are Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, overworked, debilitated, nervous, "run-down" gas-trickled women, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous remedy for weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or biliousness, all catarrhal affections whether of the stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, nasal passages, throat, bronchia, or other mucous passages, also as an effective remedy for all diseases arising from thin, watery or impure blood, as scrofulous and skin affections.

Each bottle of the above medicines bears upon its wrapper a badge of honesty in the full list of ingredients composing it—printed in plain English. This frank and open publicity places these medicines in a class all by themselves, and is the best guaranty of their merits. They cannot be classed as patent nor secret medicines for they are neither—being of known composition.

Dr. Pierce feels that he can afford to take the afflicted into his full confidence and lay all the ingredients of his medicines freely before them because these ingredients are such as are endorsed and most strongly praised by scores of the most eminent medical writers as cures for the diseases for which these medicines are recommended. Therefore, the afflicted do not have to rely alone upon Dr. Pierce's recommendation as to the curative value of his medicines for certain easily recognized diseases.

A glance at the printed formula on each bottle will show that no alcohol and no harmful or habit-forming drugs enter into Dr. Pierce's medicines, they being wholly compounded of glyceric extracts of the roots of native, American forest plants. These are best and safest for the cure of most lingering, chronic diseases. Dr. R. V. Pierce can be consulted free, by addressing him at Buffalo, N. Y., and all communications are regarded as sacredly confidential.

It is as easy to be well as ill—and much more comfortable. Constipation is the cause of many forms of illness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. All dealers in medicines sell them.

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GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

Sherlock Holmes, Jr., The Amateur Detective

"HA!" exclaimed Sherlock Holmes, Jr., as he clutched his companion's arm, compelling him to stop and take notice.

"What is it, Sherlock?" the doctor asked. "Yes, I see the tall middle aged man with the—do you mean the one with the Panama hat tipped down over his eyes? Yes, yes, I see that he has his hands in his pockets. What about him?"

"Hist! Hist a few times, my dear Watson. See, he has stopped to watch the workmen on that new building. You may have noticed that he wears a last year's coat."

"You certainly are a wonder, Holmes. How do you know it is a last year's coat? It looks new to me."

"That is because you still have much to learn in the deducing line. Can't you see that the slit in the back is only four inches long? The slit must be at least eight inches long in the stylish coat of the present season."

"But what has all that to do with the case? Who is he? What has he done? Ah—ah, he is a government meat inspector!"

"No, Watson; you're wrong there. He isn't a meat inspector. That is evident because he is not being interviewed by a reporter or having his picture taken while in the act of inspecting a string of sausages. Look! He has taken his hat off and is scratching his head."

"But any man might do that. I don't see what there is to deduce from such an act."

"Ah, my dear Watson, I sometimes almost despair of you. How if he had not done that could we have known that he was not bald headed?"

"True! True! Curses on my stupidity! But I will learn yet, Holmes, I swear it!"

Leaving the doctor half stupefied, the great amateur detective approached a fruit stand near by and helped himself to a red apple.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Something in a Name.
"I had in my employ a young lady," related the physician, "whose devotion to my interests was remarkable. She had charge of the reception room and made waiting patients feel comfortable and at ease.

"One day she announced that Mr. Smith was in the reception room.

"Which Smith? I inquired impatiently.

"Why, Smith, the paper man."

"I told the girl that I appreciated the manner in which she had made known to me the identity of this particular Smith, who was a prominent publisher.

"The girl was pleased.

"Some weeks later she entered my office and announced that Mr. Bell would see me.

"Which Bell? I asked, as there were several among my patients.

"Why, Bell, the wooden man," she answered emphatically.

"I held my finger warningly, peeped through the door, and there sat Mr. Bell, the millionaire lumberman."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Setting Him Straight.
"I wonder," said Borroughs, leading up to a touch for a loan, "what's the origin of that slang word 'dough' for money?"

"Some believe," replied Lenders, "that it's derived from the Latin 'do,' meaning 'I give.' But that's all off now. I don't give any more."—Philadelphia Press.

TYPHOID FEVER.

Sources of This Dangerous and Protracted Disease.

Although there is always more or less typhoid fever in most of the larger cities of this country, the late summer and autumn are the seasons when it is most to be feared.

The disease is not so formidable, as regards the mortality, as some others, but its great length and the evil consequences which sometimes follow it in the form of weak heart, weak spine or nervous disorders make it quite as serious as some which are more fatal, but far less protracted.

Unless one knows how the disease is usually spread one cannot hope to avoid it, and so it may be useful to consider in what ways the germs of the malady find their way into the system.

Water is the usual vehicle for typhoid germs, as is well known, and probably all great outbreaks of the disease in cities are due to an infected water supply. This has been strikingly shown in Philadelphia, where some parts of the city are supplied with filtered water and others with unfiltered or mixed water. Comparing two parts of the city in which the conditions, except as to water supply, are almost the same, it was found that in the one supplied with filtered water the occurrence rate of typhoid fever was one in five thousand, while in the others, in which the unfiltered water was drunk, it was one in sixteen hundred.

But a city with an ideal water supply may be scourged with typhoid fever, although less severely, through the medium of impure ice, and it is almost as important to know where the ice is cut, or with what water it is made, if artificial, as where the city water comes from. Not long since a number of officers on one of the United States ships in the Mediterranean squadron were taken down with typhoid fever. When the source of the infection was traced it was found to be some ice bought at Athens, the ice machine on shipboard having broken down.

Another source of infection is found in oysters that have been fattened in streams contaminated with sewage. Not only has typhoid followed the eating of these fish, but the typhoid bacilli have been found in the stomachs of the oysters.

Raw vegetables used for salads may have been grown in soil contaminated with slops used as fertilizers or may have been washed in infected water.

Unless a water supply is above suspicion all that used for drinking, tooth cleaning and in the kitchen should be boiled and the drinking water cooled by putting vessels containing it on the ice, not by putting ice in the water itself.

Finally, great care should be taken to screen all food from flies, for if there is a case of typhoid fever in the neighborhood flies may become most active distributors of the poison.—Youth's Companion.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Jealousy is like some other things—the lid should be kept on it.

When you say no, say it in a manner that will leave no doubt of your meaning.

When giving advice to others here is a small slice to serve yourself: Keep still more.

How little the best doctor knows! And how helpless he is in the presence of serious illness!

It is said that disappointment is hard to bear, but we all stand it pretty well when we look in the glass.

for some fifteen minutes and then launched into what I thought was my best line of talk. I finished all right, and the chairman said I had made a hit. In driving to the hotel after the meeting the local speaker said to me: "Mr. Littlefield, if I only had your voice, with what I have to say I would be a wonder!"

M. Peter Arkadjevitch Stolypin, who became premier of Russia in succession to M. Goremykin when the present crisis was precipitated by the dissolution of the duma, held the interior portfolio under the Goremykin ministry. He retains that post as premier. He was born in 1853, and his father was a popular general. He had a brilliant career at the University of St. Petersburg and after graduating in 1881 obtained an appointment in the ministry of the interior. Two years later he was transferred to the ministry of agriculture, but here again he remained only two years. He then retired for a time into private life and devoted himself to the management of his estates in Kovno. As a country gentleman he was a great success. He served the offices of marshal of the district nobility, president of the arbitration board and justice of the peace. Such was his popularity that when in 1899 the post of marshal of the provincial nobility fell vacant through the death of Count Suboff he was appointed to the office. A few months later the government conferred upon him the vice governorship of Grodno, whence in 1901 he was sent to Saratoff as governor. Although a general and cultivated gentleman and popular in the Kingdom of Poland, Stolypin has been regarded by the progressive and democratic elements in Russia.



People in the Public Eye

E. E. CLARK of Iowa, who was appointed by President Roosevelt a member of the enlarged interstate commerce commission, is considered a representative of organized labor in that body, inasmuch as he has been for some years at the head of a leading labor organization, the Order of Railway Conductors. Commissioner Clark was born in Lima, N. Y., in 1856 and removed to the west in 1871, serving as brakeman on various roads and in 1884 becoming a conductor on the Denver and Rio Grande. He was elected grand senior conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors in 1888 and in 1890 was chosen grand chief conductor. He is married and has several children, and his home is at Cedar Rapids, Ia. In his work at the head of the order with which he has been so long connected he has acquired an acquaintance with the cost of operation of railways and the extent of their income which is considered to qualify him especially for membership on the commission which is to administer the new railway rate law. President Roosevelt showed his appreciation of his abilities four years ago when he made him a member of the arbitration commission which adjusted the anthracite coal strike.



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EDGAR E. CLARK.

Viscount Tadasi Hayashi, Japan's minister of foreign affairs, who promises the opening of southern Manchuria about the 1st of September, is a very interesting character, and he had a most strenuous career as a young man. He was until recently Japan's ambassador at the court of St. James, and his greatest achievement is the treaty of alliance between England and Japan, which has such an important bearing upon international relations. The viscount dresses when abroad in European style and has very little the appearance of a Japanese. He is the possessor of several honorary degrees, having received from Cambridge an LL. D. and from Oxford a D. C. L. He is much interested in Freemasonry, in which order he holds a high post, and is a knight of the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian order. He has written a book in English and has also translated several works from English into Japanese for the benefit of his countrymen.



VISCOUNT HAYASHI.

Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of the financier who died recently leaving a fortune estimated at \$80,000,000, always kept a strict guard over her husband's health, and it was largely due to her care that he reached the ripe age of nearly ninety years. It was often said that she gave her husband gifts to charity to keep him from spending his money on himself. She spent her husband's money on such enterprises with more freedom than he was ever known to spend it himself. She was Margaret Olivia Slocum, and she was born in Syracuse. Her parents were of Puritan stock, and her father was sixth in direct line from Miles Standish. Mrs. Sage has always clung to what in these times are often called "puritanical" ideas and does not like many of the ways obtaining in wealthy society which contravene such principles. The panic of 1837 made her father a poor man, and she was brought up to practice economies such as must be observed in a home where it is hard to make both ends meet. She graduated from Miss Willard's seminary in Troy, to which in after years she made a gift of a dormitory. She taught school for a time before her marriage to Mr. Sage.



MRS. RUSSELL SAGE.

AFTER JOHN D.

Sheriff Groves and His Attempt to Serve Warrant on Oil Magnate.

Sheriff E. L. Groves of Toledo, who dispatched a deputy to meet John D. Rockefeller on his arrival in New York from Europe and place the multimillionaire under arrest, took his action after a conference with Prosecutor William A. David of Hancock county. O. Mr. Rockefeller is charged with

WARRANT

THE STATE OF OHIO, ss. To the Sheriff of said County, County of Hancock.

Whereas, There has been filed before me by the State of Ohio, a certain

is herewith handed upon



These three things to be done by the Sheriff of the County of Hancock, Ohio, to wit: That he do cause to be served upon the person of John D. Rockefeller, of the County of Hancock, Ohio, the within and above described writ, and that he do return to me the result of his proceedings thereon, and that he do cause to be served upon the person of John D. Rockefeller, of the County of Hancock, Ohio, the within and above described writ, and that he do return to me the result of his proceedings thereon, and that he do cause to be served upon the person of John D. Rockefeller, of the County of Hancock, Ohio, the within and above described writ, and that he do return to me the result of his proceedings thereon.

Witness my hand and seal of office at Toledo, Ohio, this 15th day of July, 1904.

Edison J. Banker

SHERIFF E. L. GROVES AND HIS WARRANT FOR JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

violating the Valentine antitrust act. According to Mr. David, the head of the Standard Oil company will be brought to trial in September. His attorney has entered appearance in the case before Judge Banker at Findlay, O., and Mr. Rockefeller is thus bound to be on hand when wanted. The action of the sheriff in sending his deputy to New York to arrest Mr. Rockefeller was thus rendered superfluous, and the warrant was not served.

Though now so eminent and accomplished, it is but a comparatively few years since the viscount was living in a cage, subsisting on pickled radish and Chinese rice. At times he was even cheated out of these rations. After his education as a youth in England he participated in the rebellion of his clan, the Satsuma, against the mikado. When the insurrection was crushed the captured rebels were confined in prisons which were mere cages, with no protection against heat in summer and the bitter cold of northern Japan in winter. Fortunately the present minister of foreign affairs had such a good knowledge of English that the mikado preserved his life in order that he might be of use to his country, and he has amply repaid his sovereign for this merciful action.

Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, whose political scalp is sought by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, is a member of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives. The anti-injunction bill favored by Mr. Gompers and the wage earners who belong to his organization met with its death in this committee at the last session of congress, and the head of the federation holds Mr. Littlefield chiefly responsible for its fate. It is on this ground that war is being waged against the Maine statesman in his district by the forces of organized labor. Mr. Littlefield succeeded the late Nelson Dingley in congress and was talked of for the speakership at the time David B. Henderson resigned the post. He is noted as one of the best orators of the house and has long been popular as a campaign speaker. He once told of an experience he had in spellbinding in New York state.



CHARLES E. LITTLEFIELD.

"It was up in Buffalo in the 1896 campaign," said the Maine man. "A local lawyer and I had been assigned to a big meeting. The local man was introduced first and proceeded to draw from his inside pocket a manuscript from which he started to read. At the end of an hour of the worst rot I ever heard my ambitious friend closed in what he thought was a blaze of glory.

"Three cheers for the speaker for finishing!" some one yelled.

"Cheers were given, and then I was introduced. It was a tough proposition, but I jollied along with the crowd

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